

McGill Dead Honored By University

Service Held Sunday Afternoon in Moyse Hall

CURRIE'S ADDRESS PRAISES DECEASED

Principal Lauds Eugene Lafleur and Dean Henry Mackay Among Others—Four Students Who Died in Past Year are Mourned

"THEIR memory in this place will be a perpetual benediction," said Sir Arthur Currie yesterday afternoon, in speaking about those men and women of the University who have died during the past year. The occasion was a Commemoration Service in Moyse Hall, held as a memorial to the McGill dead.

Members of the staff, students, relatives and friends of the departed attended. Sir Arthur spoke warmly in praise of the deceased, mentioning in particular Eugene Lafleur and Henry Martyn Mackay.

Dead Named

The roll of the dead was read as follows:—

Nell Ross Buckley, Student in Commerce.

Harold Francis Hope Eberts, Demonstrator in Medicine.

Willi Erlsborn, Lecturer in Applied Science.

Eugene Lafleur, Governor of the University and Emeritus Professor of International Law.

Henry Martyn Mackay, Dean of Applied Science.

William Robert Miller, Governor of the University.

William Frederick Oulton, Student in Arts.

David Patrick, Lecturer in Medicine.

John Joseph Pratt, Student in Medicine.

Robert Fulford Ruttan, Emeritus Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Emeritus Professor of Chemistry.

Margaret Stuart Smith, Student in Arts.

The Right Reverend Bishop Farthing of Montreal conducted the service, assisted by the Reverend Dr. T. W. Jones and the Reverend Dr. G. H. Donald. A picked choir from St. Georges Church sang, accompanied by John J. Weatherseed as organist, who also played the funeral march.

Principal Speaks

Sir Arthur's address follows, in part:

"Members of McGill University and friends:

"This is an hour of sacred memory, an hour of hallowed remembrance. It is likewise an hour of grief, of pride, and of new consecration to duty. We are gathered here, members, as it were, of the University family to pay our tribute of love and respect to those of our number who in the past year have been taken from us by death.

"My first thought is that we have just passed through a most remarkable week, during which the world recalled with gratitude and affection the men and women of that immortal army who gave their lives in sacrifice for their country from sixteen to twelve years ago. And today, when we remember our recent beloved dead, we carry in our minds and hearts the memory of our own McGill group who died in their country's cause.

Undying Love and Pride

"The world forgets many things. There are lost arts and lost philosophies and lost empires and lost faiths. But the world, thank God, never forgets the valor of youth and the beauty sacrifice. Whatever may happen in our world—and no one is wise enough to forecast that truly—our love and pride for those of our students and graduates and staff who died in their country's cause.

Fresh-Soph Debating

"Resolved, That war is inevitable," is the subject scheduled for the second debate of the Freshman-Sophomore Debating Society. This will take place this afternoon in the Music Room of the Union at 4 o'clock.

Anderson, Arts 1, will defend the proposition, and will be opposed by Harris of Law 1. The executive extends an invitation to all students, whether Freshman, Sophomore or not.

Dinner Jackets Not Allowed At Second Informal

"DINNER jackets not allowed," is the slogan for the second Informal, which will be held next Friday evening at the Union. Though the first dance of this kind for the year was a success, as indicated by an attendance of over 500, the committee expects the second one to surpass it.

"Parties will probably be formed to come down after the final performance of 'The Ivory Door,' and the football team has signified its intention of attending it as a last 'fling' before the holidays," stated Russ Call last evening. "The Informals afford an excellent opportunity for first year students especially to meet fellow freshmen and upperclass."

Dancing will be from 9 till 1:30 and the charges will be \$1.25 per couple. As yet the orchestra has not been decided upon, though tenders for it have been received.

World Economics Dominate Politics

Industries Face Competition of International Kartels

MARKETS SOUGHT

Future Wars Based on Economics Rather Than Politics Says Bartlett

"The struggle of the past fifty years between nationalism and internationalism in the political sphere, which has ended with the triumph of the latter, will be replaced during the next half-century by a struggle between nationalism and internationalism in the economic sphere," said Mr. Vernon Bartlett in an address entitled "The Influence of Economics on International Politics" at the People's Forum last evening.

Vernon Bartlett, London representative of the League of Nations Secretariat since 1922, covered the Paris Peace Conference for Reuters' Agency and later was special correspondent of the London "Times" in Switzerland and Rome. In addition to his regular newspaper and magazine contributions, Mr. Bartlett has written "Behind the Scenes at the Peace Conference" and has collaborated with R. C. Sheriff in turning his play "Journey's End" into a novel.

Future Struggles Economic

"The struggle of the future," said Mr. Bartlett, "will be less over things of the spirit and more over things economic. Future economic wars will attempt to secure markets for finished goods rather than for sources of raw materials. The increasing importance of economics has been due to progress in communication. It is difficult for us to realize that only twenty-one years ago Blierot flew the Channel.

"The ultimate aim of economists is the abolition of national tariffs of a world-wide economic union. The establishment of a United States of Europe has recently been regarded by many people as the first step in that direction.

"Last year, following the opening of the Bank of International Settlements, Briand issued his memorandum on the United States of Europe. All the governments agreed that the scheme was not to stir up rivalry between the continents and that it was to be under the jurisdiction of (Continued on page two)

Meds Meet Tonight

"Europe and European Clinics by Dr. Fraser Gurd

Dr. Fraser B. Gurd, well-known physician, will address the Medical Society at its meeting tonight at 8 o'clock on "Europe and European Clinics."

Dr. Gurd has first-hand knowledge of European hospitals and their methods. He has visited Vienna and the chief medical centres of Germany and is acquainted with the leading European surgeons.

He spent some time in London and Edinburgh and studied their methods. At Edinburgh he met about sixty Canadians who are enrolled at the University. Among these, there were fifteen who had been at McGill.

Prom Executive

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee in charge of the Union Prom this afternoon in the Junior Prom at 5. All members of the Committee are requested to be on hand.

English Songs of Elizabethan Era Finest in Europe

Work Futile if Investigations Only of Historical Significance

EDITING FAULTY

E. Fellowes Points Out Difference Between Modern Music and Madrigals

"My work would be futile, if my investigations were only of a historic significance," said Dr. Edmund H. Fellowes, in a lecture on Tudor and Elizabethan Music, given Saturday evening in the Moyse Hall. He pointed out that the music of that period was of remarkable beauty, but that faulty editing in the later editions, and lack of proper interpretation had almost lost this treasure to the world.

Dr. Fellowes has spent his life investigating the music of Tudor times and has discovered much of interest in the realm of history and of literature, as well as in his own field.

The Elizabethan period was the Golden Age of English literature, and was also a period of great adventurous enterprises," he said. "It is little known that England was supreme in the realm of music in that day, even above Italy. This has been proven true, so that the English madrigals, which are a product of this period, were the best to be found in Europe.

Madrigals Not Understood

"Madrigals have long been looked upon as uninteresting compositions, but this has been through a lack of understanding them. Madrigals are primarily songs, composed in the vernacular for singers in various parts, without accompaniment," Dr. Fellowes drew a vivid picture of the possible manner in which one of these madrigals might have been composed. He visualized a country manor and the people living in it, and showed that their evening recreation after supper was not a game of cards nor of dice, but rather took the form of part singing. "People regarded an ability to read music at sight as a necessary adjunct to an educated person. This made such (Continued on Page Two)

S.C.A. Financial Campaign Opens

Formal Opening Tonight—President Explains Purpose

Today the student section of the annual financial campaign of the Student Christian Association opens, and continues all week. The objective is \$600. The formal opening will take place this evening when all the canvassers will attend a supper in Strathcona Hall.

The campaign is divided into faculties, each with a representative. They are announced as follows: Arts, Robert I. C. Picard, '31; Medicine, Lorne McLean, '32; Science, Arthur Watler, '32; Theology, P. R. M. Parrell; Commerce and Law, H. Smellie, '32. Teams will be organized under each faculty head.

Purpose Explained

"The S. C. A. has in the past attempted to provide for the satisfying of the religious and intellectual wants of the students," stated J. S. Smit, president of the Association. "It helps to accomplish this by arranging meetings with men prominent in different walks of life, by study and discussion groups, by Saturday Night Club meetings on an informal basis with various professors in the University, by University Church Services, and by social functions, such as the Conversat.

"To carry on this program, a considerable financial outlay is required, and it is the purpose of the present campaign to approach the students for contributions, in order to pay for a certain proportion of the expense involved.

"While only those who are interested in the work of the Association are being actively canvassed, all students who wish to support the S. C. A. are invited to leave their contributions with C. M. Stewart, the General Secretary, in Strathcona Hall."

Newman Club Informal

Tonight at 9:30 in Congress Hall, 484 Dorchester West, the Newman Club will hold its second informal. This get-together will be an opportunity for Freshmen to meet students of other years and out of town students. Jim Mullaly's orchestra will supply the necessary music. Refreshments will be served.

Consul General For France To Address Cercle

Mr. E. Carteron, Consul General for France, will conduct an informal causerie on a variety of subjects at the second meeting of the Cercle Français which will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Grill Room of the Union.

Mr. Carteron has travelled widely and is an expert conversationalist. The cercle executive assures all those attending the meeting that they will be able to hear French as it is spoken on the continent and will be allowed to say a few words themselves.

Prior to the main event of the program, four of the members will deliver short addresses. Knowles will speak on the "Canadian Banking System;" S. DeLanger on the "Development of Canadian Export Trade in the 20th Century;" Beauchamp on "My 1930 Impressions of the University," and Montgomery's subject will be announced later.

Believes Gospel Is Word of God

Dr. Jonathan Goforth Gives Address in Union Saturday

BIBLE INFALLIBLE

Prominent Missionary Says God is Omnipotent—Jesus Spoke Authoritatively

"God must be all-wise, almighty, omnipotent; the Bible is a book to be expected from such a Being," affirmed Dr. Jonathan Goforth, prominent missionary, in an address in the Union on Saturday afternoon, in twelve statements. Dr. Goforth explained "The Reasons Why I Believe the Bible to be the Word of God."

He gave his reasons as the following:

"Firstly, because I cannot read what Jesus Christ said without absolutely believing that Christ absolutely believed what he said. He spoke with authority.

Infallible Book

"Secondly, the Bible is just such a book I would expect, since there is a God. If there be an omnipotent God. He must act in an omnipotent way. The Book He would prepare for His children would be an infallible Book.

"Thirdly, because the Bible is God's Book. There is no other Book which tells about redemption. There is a place for prayer through Jesus Christ.

"Fourthly, this Book never grows old. No matter how many times you read it, it never grows old. Text-books and novels do, but not so the Bible. It grows ever nearer.

"Fifthly, because it is so delighted in by those who live near God, and so detested by those who hate God.

Explains Future

"Sixthly, because there is no other book of which we know which will give a satisfactory explanation of our future.

(Continued on Page Four)

McGill is Fourth In Total Enrolled

Statistics Show Standing Among Canadian Colleges

The report on higher education for the season ending June 1929 shows McGill to stand fourth in the Dominion as regards the total enrollment, and fourth in the number of degrees and diplomas conferred.

The teaching staff for the year in question was composed of 504, as compared with a total of 4210 in all the Canadian Colleges. These figures include both full-time and part-time professors and instructors.

Total Enrollment

McGill's total enrollment for the season was 4,136. The Province of Quebec in all harboured 26,144 university students and Canada 67,251. These statistics include both short and extension courses. In such courses McGill had 1,245 enrolled. Canadian universities as a whole had 12,095.

391 degrees and diplomas were conferred on men at McGill during that season, and 196 on women. All the universities in the Dominion together granted 3897 to men and 2072 to women. These figures, in proportion to the respective numbers of men and women enrolled show that 15 percent more men receive remuneration for their studies than do the opposite sex.

Arabs Influence Colonial Office More Than Jews

B. L. Cohen and C. E. Schwisberg Explain Palestine Situation

ENGLAND BLAMELESS

Has Always Honored Obligations—Troubles Due to Foreign Landlords

"England had always honored her international obligations, and will continue to do so in spite of the bureaucracy at the Colonial Office," claimed Bernard L. Cohen, B. A., B.C.L., in his discussion of the Palestine question before members of the Maccabaean Circle yesterday afternoon in the Union.

The second speaker, C. E. Schwisberg, B.C.L., discussed the legal aspects of the present controversial situation and was of the opinion that the question would probably be submitted to either the Council of the League of Nations or the permanent Court of International Justice.

President Carl Goldenberg opened the meeting with a brief review of the club's activities during the past twenty-five years of its existence.

Culpable Doings

Mr. Cohen first stated that the present Palestinian trouble could be referred to the culpable doings at the British Colonial Office, where the permanent officials were always averse to Zionism. Their conception was influenced by the semi-civilized natives with whom they had to deal in African colonies, so they could not understand the implications of a mandate over a country like Palestine.

Cohen outlined what Jews had accomplished in Palestine showing what development had taken place, and how the Arab standard of living had been raised. The troubles in Palestine were entirely due to the agitation of Arab landlords, he believed who had been able to exert a greater influence in the British Colonial office than had the Zionists with their accomplishments. The Palestine mandate had never been carried out to the letter by the British government, and the provisions of the mandate that Jews were to get Crown Land had never been enforced.

Riot Not Prevented

He also pointed out that Great Britain would not try to prevent the riot of 1929. Emphasizing the fact that the Walling Wall dispute, which preceded the riots of last year, was due to a medieval controversy, the speaker stated that the trouble began when a governmental official interrupted the services which Jews were holding there on the day of Atonement.

In conclusion, Mr. Cohen said that Zionism existed long before the Balfour Declaration, and that it would take more than Lord Passfield's (Continued on Page Two)

"Ivory Door" Cast In Dress Rehearsal

Encouraging Sale of Tickets Reported by Box Office

The first dress rehearsal of "The Ivory Door" took place in the Union Saturday afternoon. All members of the cast were on hand and Director Cecil West expressed himself highly satisfied with the degree of perfection attained by the actors and actresses.

As nearly all the costumes are completed the players tried out with them for the first time. The colour effects of the costumes are outstanding. It is believed that the yellow and green which pre-dominates produced a pleasing effect which will be further enhanced by the use of lighting effects.

Scenery Almost Completed

While none of the scenery was available for use in the Union Saturday a great part of it is completed and will be brought out for the first time in the dress rehearsal tonight in the Moyse Hall. The scenery, also has been utilised to obtain colour effects and has been designed to blend with the colouring of the costumes.

An encouraging sale of tickets has been reported by the box office despite the fact that the play is still four days off. Patrons have realised that the seating capacity of the theatre is limited and are hastening to make advance reservations. It is claimed. As was the case with "The Witch" last year, however, a matinee performance is being put on Saturday which will give an opportunity to those who fail to secure tickets for the evening.

Queens' University Retain College Rugby Laurels Whitewashing Redmen

Carter Again Blg. Noise in Tricolor Attack—McGill Backfield Fumbles Responsible for Eight Points—Red Line Outplayed Queens' Heavies—Injuries to Granger, Lovering and Doherty Hampered Losers—Young Made Great Play, While Talpis Showed up Well in Relief Role.

By Bob Bowman

QUEEN'S University drew the curtain on 1930 inter-collegiate rugby at Kingston on Saturday afternoon defeating Captain Doherty's McGillians 12-0, thereby capturing their second consecutive college football title. Once again it was the great Carter, tricolor kicking ace, aided by several costly McGill backfield fumbles, who steadily drove the redmen back into their own territory, offsetting the slight advantage of his opponent's superior line play.

Seen from the Press Box

By Ewart P. Reid

Once again fumbles were big factors in the result, and more than one of the Queen's scores came within the category of "unearned." Thus nearly half of their total was accounted for when Hastings scooped up Hammond's fumble on the very goal line and carried the ball between the posts.

It was demonstrated how important in the work of McGill's regular catching halves is the steadiness and experience of the senior man of the pair, Captain Doherty. When he was forced out of the play in the last quarter by the effects of a violent tackle earlier in the game, the smoothness of the red catching department was lessened noticeably, although Hammond and Talpis both ran the ball back for good gains.

Howie Hamlin and Blup Stuart, the tricolor's giant line-crashing middles, were both great favorites with the Kingston student rosters, but at no time in the game did they make serious dents in the red line. On the other hand George McTeer and Don Young, and other redmen frequently broke through to Queen's secondary defence and farther, and led in the line attack which moved the yardstick seven times for McGill as against only twice for Queen's.

The McGill quarterback was the principal in the most spectacular play of the game, when with less than a minute to go until halftime he plunged right through the tricolor first and secondary defences, and carried the ball 20 yards to midfield without being tackled. Realising how short the time was and seeing that he was threatened with tacklers on three sides, Young kicked the ball on the run with all his teammates onside, and it was by inches only that Talpis failed to recover a few yards from the home team's goal line.

No one denies that the McGill players, in nearly every case greatly handicapped by injuries, were great in defeat. The parents of several of the redmen were in the stands, and they all had reason to be proud of their son's performance. In at least one case the son was in his last inter-collegiate game.

Young Made Great Play

Don Young, Newton, and Urquhart were others on the red team who were limping badly at times, as was Halpenny at snap. At no time, however, did the McGill seniors let up in their relentless, but luckless attack, and at times the battle waged really exciting. Young pulled the master play of the game near the close of the first half, when Queen's were up. He broke clean through the centre from McGill's 25 yard line, and successfully evaded the second. (Continued on Page Four)

Arts '32 Debate

Mock Parliament Considers Erection of Gymnasium

"This House considers that the immediate erection of a gymnasium would be to the best interests of McGill," is the motion to be debated at the next meeting of Arts '32 Mock Parliament, which is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 20th.

At the last session of the House, the government, under the leadership of the Right Honourable E. J. White, retained its power by virtue of its defeat of the opposition. In the forthcoming debate, both parties will be represented by new ministers.

Mel Dolg will be Prime Minister, and will be supported by a Cabinet composed of Cockerton, MacLeod and Doherty. The Opposition Party will be led by Dave Lusher, joint winner with Atch of last year's eliminations. His colleagues are Heller, Murdoch, and Fowler.

McGill Daily

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Talbot.

Montreal, Monday, November 17, 1930.

Backbone

STUDENTS are afraid to assert themselves, declared one of our professors in a lecture the other day. They are much too timid to criticise the professors, and their abilities. "A few years back," he said, "if they disapproved, students used to raise the devil, and make it quite uncomfortable for some of us."

This same professor believes that students are just as capable of choosing the right professors, as is the governing body. The thing is that students have never tried. In his opinion students would make no worse blunders from a list of references and recommendations than do the powers that be at the present time.

With which we agree. So often we are dissatisfied with courses, with the method of lecturing, or with the ability of certain professors, but are much too afraid to complain to official circles, because of possible consequences. Perhaps the lack of success with individual criticism in recent years has helped to give us this timidity.

Harvard has set the noble example of a good remedy by printing a list of courses at the beginning of the term, with short crisp comments. If a course is good, it is recommended; if one is poor, the report says so. At once the question arises: But is the student a competent judge? Yes, most emphatically, we answer, for is he not the one who is taking the courses? It may be argued again that the student does not know what is good for him, but after all it must be admitted that what he finds worthwhile, he will benefit from; what he finds unprofitable and unpleasant is worth next to nothing.

The sour grapes attitude about certain courses after college days are over will do nothing to improve the situation; neither will uncomplimentary remarks behind a professor's back be of any use. Talking will not better conditions, unless the persons concerned are addressed. The best way to help cure some of the defects is, in our opinion, to follow Harvard's example, and turn out a candid book of information.

Such a method of correcting evils, however drastic for a conservative university like McGill, would make our professors much more alert, and would direct our criticism in channels which would have some valuable effect.

The Memorial Service

YESTERDAY McGill paused for a moment to honor the memory of those in close connection with the university who have died during the past year. Some were students in the first blush of youth; others, graduates of long and high standing in their professions; others again were professors, much loved by the students with whom they came into contact and held in high esteem by their colleagues.

It seems, however, that we, as undergraduates are more deeply touched by the deaths which occur among our own number than by those in the ranks of older men. In youth, death is a far-away conception and seldom comes home to us with any force unless some near relative or friend dies. To look around the class thinking that tomorrow any one of these, our close friends, may lie a corpse is a mental feat beyond the powers of most of us.

But last year four undergraduates were called by death and their class-mates, unable to believe that a familiar face was gone forever, could not quite realize their dead. Neil Buckley, Frederick William Oulton, John Joseph Pratt and Margaret Stuart Smith were at McGill preparing themselves for an estate which they were fated never to reach; but while with us they established themselves as loyal comrades and sincere students. They died young, but their few years were spent in the best part of life and the troubles and woes which come later remain unknown to them.

Death has taken also some of our ablest graduates and several honored members of the teaching staff, but although the student body sincerely regrets their passing, the fact of death is not so heavily borne in upon us, as when one of our own number dies.

ALL SORTS

"The age of chivalry is dead"
A very modern maiden said.
"No more do knights in iron dress
Rescue poor ladies in distress!
No more do lads on bended knee
Say, 'Darling, will you marry me?'
To which the girl in faint surprise,
With mounting rosy blush replies,
'I hardly know just what to say,
I've never thought of you that way!'"
No, men nowadays are so elusive,
Our answers must be most conclusive.
If undecided, you may find
The man is apt to change his mind."

You speak true words, my dear, but isn't it rather unfair to blame the men for a situation for which we are responsible. We are apt to regard our grandmothers with an eye of derision, but really we should throw them bouquets for the effective manner in which they handled their amours. That they didn't have to work as hard as we do in order to get their man is true, but they certainly get results. And why? Subtlety, my dears, subtlety. What with thunder storms and mice they gave the lads some chance to play the stalwart oak role—I will protect you! affect. They even allowed themselves to be rescued from drowning by their favourite swain, with a proposal as the result. But what chance have the lads of today to be the protectors of the weak? It's well nigh impossible, even ridiculous, to try to protect a girl who can beat you at tennis or crap or what have you. Yes, our grandmothers knew their psychology even if they didn't read Freud.

Another ally of our honourable ancestors was the maidenly blush. A girl didn't have to have a snappy retort in those days—not if she could summon the good old vermillion tint to her assistance. But where would we be now depending on a blush for our allure? The boys would think that we had been a bit careless with the rouge and all our efforts would be wasted. It certainly was an error to ever let them suspect that we acquire our complexions in any other way than from eating carrots.

Men became disillusioned about a girl's fragility about the time that bicycles were built for two. And once they realized that girls were perfectly capable of doing their share of the pedalling they began to expect things from us, until now it has reached a point where we drive the motorcycles and they ride in the side cars.

So let's be reactionary girls! Let's work toward the return of the good old days when women were treated like so much brittle glass. It would certainly be a rest.

A now noted Ontario lawyer was in his younger and less flourishing days was consulted by a neighbour on the occasion of a ham belonging to the latter being stolen by a dog. The lawyer advised him that he could demand the price of the ham from the owner of the dog.

"Well," replied the neighbour, "it was your dog."

"In that case," retorted the lawyer, "my fee will be the price of the ham."

Dr. John Watson was at a dinner where the conversation turned to punning, and Dr. Watson ventured the opinion that he could do well in that line, offering to try then and there. For a few moments he was silent and then Hall Caine, also a guest, exclaimed:

"Come along, Watson, were all waiting."
"Don't be in such a hurry," the punster-preacher replied promptly.

CORRESPONDENCE

"A Neophyte" and "Raider" have submitted letters which cannot be printed until they are signed. Both communications have been placed on the letter board in the Daily Office and may be signed any time today. The signatures need not be for publication.

TO THE SENIOR YEAR

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,

In accordance with the custom of past years, may we through your columns, make an appeal to the members of the senior year. The Annual Board has always had some difficulty in getting proper co-operation from those who are to have pictures and biographies published in the Annual. The result is a great deal of trouble to them and delay in the date of publication. May we therefore remind them that no biography forms will be accepted after Thursday, November 20th, and that, if individual photographs are to be taken after that date, special arrangements will have to be made with the photographers, which will entail trouble to themselves and to the Board. Every student, therefore, is asked to watch the back page of the Daily to go to the photographer promptly when his name appears. Thanking you for this opportunity of addressing the senior years, I am

Yours truly,
Editor-in-chief,
Old McGill 1931.

COLLEGE COMMENT

KEEPING UP APPEARANCES

We are often told that only at college will we ever have the time and the leisure to pursue those courses which we most enjoy and to indulge in intellectual recreation uninterrupted by a thousand other duties and distractions. Yet there are times when we wonder if the people who tell us this know exactly what they are talking about. Often we feel the rhythm of our lives here going faster

and faster, and the tension becoming stronger as we try to finish our lessons in time to go out for dinner, or get a paper out of the way in time to pack our suitcase for the weekend. A hundred different interests pull us in a hundred different ways. No matter whether or not we are really interested in Hockey or Dramatics or dances, we must evidence enthusiasm in order to be any kind of personality at all—we must hurry all the way around the clock, rushing through things in order to impress our companions with our versatility.

Rushing through things! How often we feel that this is what we are forced to do in college life. We have no time to get to the root of a subject, so we skim over the surface, get a speaking acquaintance with the materials in order that we may maintain a glib conversation in the classroom or at the dinner table, and consider the question well dealt with. We have no time to think through our creed in religion or behavior, so we develop a nicely ambiguous surface Philosophy, and hurry on to the next thought or the glimmerings thereof. We must know and do everything superficially. The Philosophy of today is embodied in that almost classic remark of the college youth, "Oh well, I'll wear the socks anyway, the holes are all below shoe level, so what does it matter?"

Quite true, what does it matter? If we succeed in impressing our contemporaries with the fact that we are athletic, clever, talented and popular, what does it matter what gaps in real knowledge and experience are hidden under this brave front? Does it matter that in our headlong struggle to make one or all of these impressions, we accomplish nothing beyond the impression? Or is it possible for us to stop rushing through things long enough to attain a certain depth of thought, a tidiness of mentality which cannot but be lacking to those whose surfaces are so smoothly shellacked with superficial knowledge? Is it possible that this policy might in the end bring more satisfaction?

We try to do too much and succeed in doing nothing. But because the surfaces are attractive, almost flawless in some cases, we are satisfied. Then we wonder "What is life all about anyway?" because we waste it in bungling through everything in order to keep up appearances.

—VASSAR MISCELLANY NEWS.

SUCCESS AND GRADES

Bringing up the never-ending discussion about the relation between grades throughout one's educational course and success in later life, there are varying opinions concerning this relation. However, one outstanding factor is evident, that all researches conducted by different colleges and bureaus show that success depends largely upon one's scholastic record in college. That is probably true enough as far as it goes, but such figures cannot take into account the many exceptions, nor do they take into account the way in which one makes his grades at college.

There are two types of people who make good grades, the naturally bright, who need not study much nor apply themselves particularly to the job at hand, and the ones who have to dig to get the grades. The latter type are probably the best fitted to go out in industry, for they have to work to get their grades, and as a consequence, the fundamentals and the important points are well fitted into the niches of their minds. The naturally bright man, either by accident or birth or freak of nature, grasps an idea often for a short period of time, losing it soon afterward. Perhaps that is one reason why infant prodigies so often fail in life.

Admitted that grades do play a huge part in fashioning one's success, just how far should one go to make these excellent marks? A person can surely do no better than his best. He can exert no further effort after he has given his all. If his best is good enough to clinch the problem at the outset, then he is set. Perhaps he will not land the best position at the outset, but if he continues in the same way, he will be slated to rise high.

One cannot, in this connection, forget the other side of his life, the moral, social and physical. Perhaps they are just as important as the mental, although a high mentality goes a long way. Realizing these figures, a man on his toes will not shirk his work, but will give of his best, for it means much to him.

—Purdue Exponent.

ON OUR TIN PEDESTAL

Of all the curious American doctrines today, one of the strangest is the worship of youth.

It has become a kind of national cult. The popular journals are flooded with fiction extolling youth. Stage and screen have small use for anything else. It has usurped the major part of novels. It has penetrated into business to such an extent that the upper limit of useful service has decreased from a one-time standard of 65 to a new limit of 45 and even 40.

Surely the blatant idolaters of youth do not mean that it is omniscient, that it is the paradise of earthly existence, that it is the fulcrum and pivot of matters universal, temporal, general and specific. Consciously or not, it seems another result of an essentially child-like habit of thinking, if one may flatter the habit by calling it thinking.

The worship of anything new; this mad search for a new idea; a new star; for youth in everything, probably reflects two trends. On the one hand it is nothing more or less than adolescence in the gratifying process of worshipping itself.

We could wish for some one to point out the mellowing influence of time, the mature harvest of middle age. It is likely that we shall be forced to wait for some time to come, but lacking that we could wish for a few individuals who look at the facts occasionally and not at sentimental delusions.

—Idaho Argonaut.

THE SAVING HOBBY

When Harry Black, wealthy hotel owner of New York, committed suicide his friends declared the reason for it was a "lack of interest—having no hobby." He never played games or indulged in any sort of sport, and though possessing millions he could do nothing but work. Melancholy was the result.

If this diagnosis is correct it contains an interesting lesson. All work and no play makes life dull, while all play and no work makes it stupid. The man is better balanced and more normal who can do both—and does them. Such a man is not only on the surest road to personal happiness, but is likely to have a better understanding, a finer disposition, and thus contribute more to the happiness of others.

The man who is too serious, grumpy, and the man who is too frivolous, giddy, are good men to avoid. And people usually avoid them.

—Liberal Press.

English Songs of Elizabethan Era Finest in Europe

(Continued from Page One)

gatherings possible, and investigation has proved them to be frequent. Such a widespread knowledge of music, naturally led to a greater number of composers than modern conditions could allow. Each household had its master of music, who had charge of the part books containing the music for the singing, as well as of the band that performed during the evening meal.

Much Music Composed

Visiting poets were not infrequent at such houses, he believed. Often in the morning, before going out to the hunt, they would hand the master of music a few lines they had written in order that he would of them to music. This would be ready for the evening gathering, and would be sung without any rehearsal. Such good music had been composed in this manner, but in all cases, the poet of the line did not sign them, making it difficult for one to discover who wrote them, even though the composer of the music was well-known.

Dr. Fellowes illustrated the lecture with a number of phonograph records and pointed out the main difference between the modern music, and these madrigals. In the former, the melody could easily be traced along the highest notes in practically all cases, while the music of the Tudor period differed in such a manner that the melody was continued in one pitch for two or three bars, after which it changed to another pitch, and continued to change until the end of the piece. The music was written for a number of parts, care being taken by the composer to look after the needs either of a trio, a quartette, or whatever the evening brought together.

The lecture closed with a plea on the part of the speaker for more singing in the home of today, and for more appreciation of the benefits that can be derived from such gatherings.

World Economics Dominate Politics

(Continued from Page One)

the League of Nations. Although every nation greeted the idea with enthusiasm, each wanted to fit it into its own conception of economic union. The proposal has resulted in the formation of a European committee which should be able to deal with tariffs and communications.

Manchuria, Danger Spot

"Economic matters are now more important than political affairs. Italy, experiencing a population growth of half a million per year, has no raw materials, no colonies and little emigration. Japan is facing the same problem. These facts cause uneasiness to the neighbouring countries of Jugo-Slavia and Manchuria, respectively. The latter is the greatest danger spot in the world at the present time due to the rival interests of Russia, Japan and China. These things show us that the world is becoming so small that the United States of Europe must be considered as a step to world-wide economic union."

In conclusion Mr. Bartlett said, "The competition of old between the small shop and the large firm has developed into rivalry between national industry and the international Kartel ignoring frontiers. With the establishment of the League of Nations, internationalism has triumphed over nationalism. The next fifty years will be marked by an industrial struggle between nationalism and internationalism."

Arabs Influence Colonial Office More Than Jews

(Continued from Page One)

"White Paper" to destroy the movement.

Early Events

C. E. Schwilburg then outlined the events leading up to the Balfour Declaration. He pointed out that the declaration was the work of Lord Balfour, Lloyd George, and General Smuts. It was a product of war conditions. "The Jews have always carried out their part of the declaration," he said. "Having been a minority themselves they always respected the rights of the Arabs in Palestine."

The Jews, while owning only 20% of the land in Palestine paid 60% of the taxes. Hence it was unfair to expect them to pay three times as much as they should, without permitting them to purchase more land, he claimed.

"White Paper"

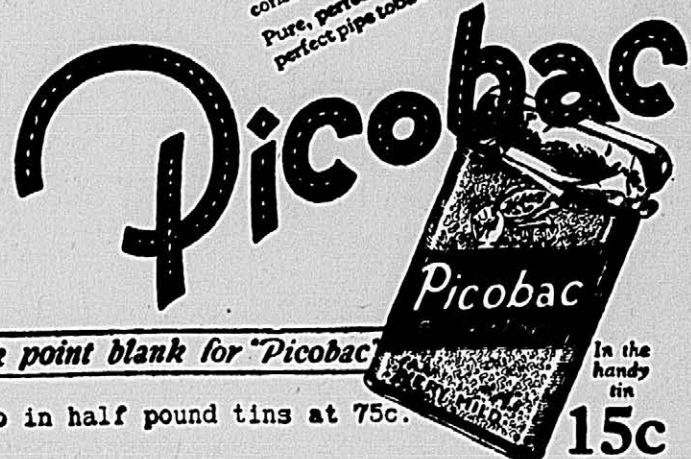
The speaker concluded with a discussion of the legal aspects, pointing out that leading international lawyers like Sir John Simon believed that the recent "White Paper" was a misinterpretation of the Palestine mandate and of the Balfour Declaration.

The Maccabean Dance, which will be held in the Mount Royal Hotel on November 29th, was announced.

Arts Seniors

The first luncheon of the class of Arts '31 will take place next Thursday in the Union Grillroom. Mr. T. H. Matthews, Registrar, will be the speaker.

Tickets may be secured from Ken McNamee, George Broderick and Pat Casey.



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Four Newcomers Make Their Appearance in Q.A.H.A. Company—Bell Satisfied

BIG CROWD EXPECTED

MCGILL'S senior hockey squad swings into action tonight opening their 1930 campaign against Victorias in the first encounter of a regular Q.A.H.A. doubleheader. M.A.A. A. last year's Allan Cup champs, stack up against Doctor Clement's Canadians in the second match.

Despite the absence of Captain George McTeer, the redmen will enter tonight's fracas with two good weeks of hard training behind them. Coach Bobby Bell has not quite decided upon the opening line-up, but it is expected that Maurice Powers, veteran goalie, will again be at his post. Nelson Crutchfield, a new-comer, will team up with McGillivray on the defense while Farquharson, and Robertson will hold down the wing positions with either Jack McGill or Russ Ward at centre. Hutchison, Farmer, Gordie Johnson and Broome will be thrown into the play from time to time and coach Bell will change his forwards frequently.

First Appearance
As yet the McGill student body has not had an opportunity to see the red and white puckmen in action. Rumours as to the relative strength of last year's intercollegiate champs are prevalent and in many quarters keen discussion has taken place. It is felt by many that this year's squad will live up to the reputation of last year's. St. Germain's loss is equalized by two first string forward lines with plenty of speed to burn, and with the return of McTeer, Doherty Lovering and Granger early this week the squad will be at full strength.

Long Schedule
The redmen are once more entered in a loop that has its schedule drawn out through the next few months. The other teams M.A.A.A. Canadians, Victorias and Columbus, play some of the best amateur hockey in Canada and the McGill men will be stepping in fast company for quite a while. Columbus, otherwise known as the Fighting Irish, surprised the fans by handing out a beating to Canadians last Thursday while Vics gave M.A.A. A. a hard tussle losing out on the short end of a 2 to 1 score.

Tonight's program will most likely see another good doubleheader and the McGill team would do well with a win for their 1930 inaugural ceremony. In any case a large crowd of McGill supporters is expected to watch the Redmen open their season.

Sports Notices

ARTS 32 BASKETBALL
Will the following men be at the Union this afternoon by 3.30 at the latest, for the game against Westmount High. Willis, Aspler, Cohen, Lusher, Lyon and Katz, please attend.

ENGLISH RUGBY
The following men will turn in all their equipment at the Tennis Court Dressing rooms this afternoon between 5 and 6 p.m. The manager will be on hand at that time and will deliver club photos to those entitled: Luke, Hanbury, Stursberg, Close, Maycock, Smith, Schindler, Chalmers, Woodes, Rice, Kincade, Cumming, Power, Skinner, Hatfield, Smith, Bugden, Butterfield, Wootton, Price, Dougan, Fogarty, Hart, the Grimes, Graemes, Deathe, Davidson, McLaughlin, Harrigan, Creighton, Joseph, Roger, Renold, Nelson, MacDonald, Phillips, McNutt.

R.V.C. TENNIS
The finals of the R.V.C. Tennis singles were played in the Montreal High Gym on Sat. at noon. Winnifred Chisholm defeated Ragnhild Tait 6-1, 6-2, to win the championship.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION
The first meeting of the McGill Indoor Rifle Association was held on Saturday afternoon in the High School Gym. Although many of last year's marksmen graduated in the spring, the executive feel that their loss will be overcome by the large number of new men that showed up. After a short address by the president, Mr. R. D. Montidny, a practice was held and some good scores for the first meet were turned in.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS
Medical examinations will be conducted to-day for the benefit of those participating in the Hockey game tonight, who have not yet been medically examined. These examinations will be conducted from 12 to 1 p.m. at 2484 University Street.

M.W.S. BADMINTON
The British Badminton players will play in Montreal on Dec. 9 and 10.

Senior Hockey

The following are asked to be on hand at the Forum not later than 7.30 tonight in order to play Victorias.
Powers, McHugh, McGillivray, Crutchfield, McGill, Farmer, Ward, Farquharson, Robertson, Hutchison, G. Johnson, and Broome.

Ambitious Water Program Planned

Freshman-Sophomore Meet Scheduled For Next Friday

ENTRIES OPEN

Following the Freshman-Sophomore meet which will be held at the Knights tank next Friday afternoon, the McGill swimmers have the most ambitious program lined up that has ever been entered upon. The first meet following will be the M.A.A.A.—McGill dual meet the next Thursday.

The rest of the meets are not definitely lined up yet, but tentatively the program is as follows:

- Nov. 21. Freshman - Sophomore Meet.
- Nov. 27. McGill at M.A.A.A.
- Feb. 6. Combined McGill and Toronto team at Brown University.
- Feb. 7. McGill—Toronto at Springfield College.
- Feb. 8. McGill—Toronto at Amherst College.
- Feb. 7. Junior Interfaculty Meet.
- Feb. 12. Open Interfaculty Meet.
- Feb. 19. M.A.A.A. at McGill.
- Feb. 27. McGill at Toronto.

The combined trip to the American colleges is not yet definite, but if Toronto does not join in the trip, it will be made by McGill alone. Besides the above meets there are fond hopes of a meet in Ottawa in the new Chateau Laurier pool, and another exhibition meet in the pool which is being built at Queens. These meets are only suggestions as yet however.

This afternoon, Bill Sprenger, Interfaculty Manager, is posting the entry-lists for the Fresh-Soph meet Friday. Any prospective entries are urged to enter their names and class on these sheets. Swimming practices will be held before the polo practices this afternoon and Wednesday. Clayton, Bourne will be in charge, and will look after any ambitious mermen. Meanwhile the seniors are holding time-trials and training hard for the meet against M.A.A.A. Bill Sprenger will be seen then in a new role, as he has paid attention to diving during the past six months and can now execute most of those in the first few groups. His swan and one-and-a-half are feats of perfect timing and control.

Aubrey Shackell is intending to try the quarter again this year, but Chick Davis, Bob Calhoun and Russ Payton are out to replace him as McGill's second distance man. One of these aspirants will be shifted down to the 200 to pair with Bob Brophy at that distance.

McGill has won the meet the majority of times so far, but the Wheeler's team is stronger than usual this year, and a close meet is expected.

The M.W.S. Badminton Club being members of the City and District Badminton Association may obtain reserved seats before the general public. Prices range from \$1.50 for one evening to \$2.50 for two evenings. Money must be left at the Physical Education Office, R. V. C. before Thursday evening.

Prof. E. G. D. Murray Arrives at Montreal

Professor E. G. D. Murray, who has been appointed professor of bacteriology arrived on Saturday evening on liner, the Duchess of Atholl, and will take up his duties at McGill immediately.

Prof. Murray succeeds Dr. F. C. and Susan.

Stote Wins Race As Harriers Wilt In Ploughed Field

Balmer Third, but Team Lose By Two Points

VARSITY FIRST

Despite the fact that Ray Stote won the race and Ian Balmer took third position, the McGill harrier team lost the aggregate trophy to Toronto in Kingston on Saturday. On the hard 5.6 mile course laid out by the Queens officials Varsity were just two points better than the red men. Queens finished third and R.M.C. fourth. A team representing the Ontario Agricultural College also competed but their standing was not officially taken into consideration. Next year the men from Quelp will be admitted as contenders for the Little Trophy.

Except for the phenomenal running of Stote and Balmer it was a bad day for McGill. Lochhead, Calhoun and Barclay found ploughed fields, corn stubble, wire fences, stone dykes, gravel roads and stony barren-lands just a little more difficult to cover than the level clinders and tar macadam to which they had been accustomed.

Blue Runners Bunched
For Toronto McLennan completed the grind in second position and was followed by team mates in seventh, eighth and ninth places. R.M.C. and Queens each placed one man well up with the leaders but their second and third finishers were back in the ruck. For the first two miles four McGill runners ran elbow to elbow in the lead, and had the rest of the course been over ordinary roads they would probably have finished in the same order. But track performances are no criterion of what may be expected on a ploughed field and Varsity harriers began to overhaul the lagging leaders.

Stote Wins
Ray Stote, a newcomer to the running game turned in a very fine effort to win. He stuck well with the leaders until the ploughed field stage and came through that gruelling test still up with the pace makers. With a mile to go Balmer and Stote went away from the field and although McLennan challenged stoutly he was beaten to the line by a good margin.

It was a hard race for the redmen to lose. The difficult and unaccustomed footing set at naught their experience gained on tar pavements in the Dunlop Road Race a week ago, and dashed ray hopes for the first harrier championship in eleven years. The defeat was keenly felt by all members of the team, who know that on any ordinary course they could win handily.

Balmer Graduating
Saturday's race marked the last appearance of Ian Balmer in intercollegiate athletics. He has been a member of fourteen McGill teams—five times harriers, four times winter sports and five times track. With his going the old Calhoun-Balmer distance running combination is broken up.

Even after the race, when the beaten red team was sitting in the dressing room on the point of tears, an old follower of the sport came in to congratulate, in spite of defeat, "The best intercollegiate harrier team that has ever competed."

S.C.A. CANVASSERS
All canvassers in the financial campaign of the S.C.A. are requested to attend a supper meeting tonight in Strathcona Hall, at 8 o'clock.

Harrison, emeritus professor of bacteriology and emeritus professor of graduate studies who retired from active work last year. He was met at the boat by Colonel Bovey. The professor was accompanied by Mrs. Murray and his two children, Robert and Susan.

Through The Statistician's Eye

MCGILL					
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
First downs	1	4	1	1	7
Yards gained from scrimmage	33	101	36	30	200
Yards kicks run back	21	18	20	16	75
Number of kicks	9	8	7	9	33
x-Average of distance kicks	41	25	34	25	31
Blocked Kicks	0	0	0	1	1
Fumbles	2	0	1	2	5
Fumbles recovered	0	0	0	0	0
Yards lost by penalties	10	10	0	0	30
Points	0	0	0	0	0
QUEENS'					
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
First downs	0	0	1	1	2
Yards gained from scrimmage	44	20	39	36	139
Yards kicks run back	53	12	2	28	95
Number of kicks	9	8	7	10	34
x-Average distance of kicks	33	45	37	38	38
Blocked kicks	0	0	1	0	1
Fumbles	1	0	0	0	1
Fumbles recovered	0	0	0	0	0
Yards lost by penalties	0	20	10	10	40
Points	1	2	1	8	12

x-Length of kick is measured from line of scrimmage to point where ball is first touched by defending team.

THE SPORTS SPIEL

A championship or the hope of such helps centre up student enthusiasm and support, but that it is by no means necessary to a successful season of sport is demonstrated by the senior rugby team of this fall. From all sides it is admitted that the players made up a great team and that with less injuries they might have demonstrated it more conclusively on the scoreboard. They have put away their so-called moleskins, in some cases for the last time, in other cases only for a year, but they can all hold their heads up as they settle down to studies, take up hockey or basketball, or both.

Another title was won and lost on Saturday. While Varsity won the aggregate honors in the annual intercollegiate harrier race, two McGill men, the oldest and the newest on the team, shone with individual performances. As Bob Calhoun remarked after the race, McGill needed only two farmers to have piled up a comfortable margin as was hoped. Ploughed fields surprised all the redmen, but they failed to take the steam out of Stote and Balmer. The former is from the Eastern Townships and the latter from the plains of Saskatchewan, and both have more than a rough idea what the business end of a plough looks like.

Hockey players were called two or three weeks ago, and now it is the fans who should harken. All those interested in open, THE GAME fast hockey will make no mistake in visiting the Forum this evening, when Victorias will give or receive a hockey lesson to or from Bobby Bell's boys.

Soccer Gossip

BY HAT TRICK.

The Arts Eleven, champions of the Interfaculty series, suffered a 2-0 defeat at the hands of the Macdonald College outfit in their annual exhibition fixture at St. Anne's Saturday. Thus did the aggrieved vindicate themselves after the defeat handed them in Montreal last week.

The boys in green were the more aggressive team, and at the same time made the best of their knowledge of the peculiarities of the playing pitch, which was rather bumpy and sloping. The first goal the Macdonald men scored was a freaky one—it got past Evelyn through a fluke. Both teams were giving the referee a bit of an argument about awarding a free or a penalty kick to the Macdonald men—the ground is not marked out for soccer so that a great deal had to be left to the referee's judgment, and neither team was willing to rely on that. While the argument was raging fast and fierce one of the Mac men took the matter into his own hands and took a free kick. The ball however did not act as footballs are wont to do in similar circumstances—directly in front of the goalmouth there is a bumpy bit of ground, and the low rolling ball struck this bump and bounded over the crouched form of the Arts goalie—the best custodian could not have stopped that shot.

However, the Macdonald men on the whole deserved the match, as they played a harder game and used their greater weight to advantage. They showed a decided improvement over their form last week against the Reserves.

And thus has the soccer season come to an end.

Will all those who have gear out leave it at 3484 University St.

George Owen is trying to line up a few more men for the proposed banquet and expects to be able to bring it off some time this week. A few



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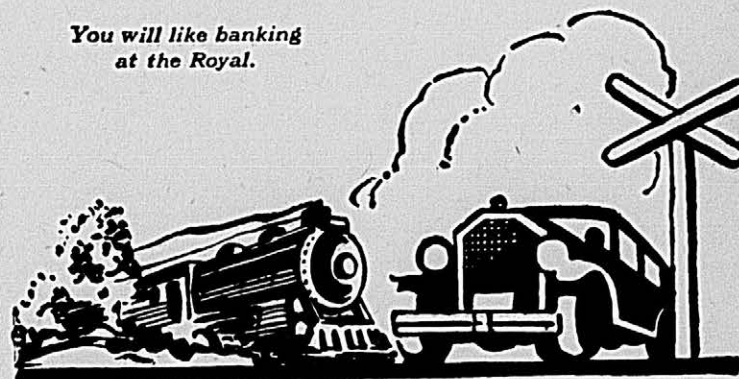
when Mr. Alkman, who is an authority on the game, will give a brief instructive talk before the matches commence.

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NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for. Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts, Science, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce and Theology.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 Noon, Friday, November 21st, 1930.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on December 4th, 1930.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

Queens' University Retain College Rugby Laurels

(Continued from Page One)

any defence, running easily down the centre of the field. As Carter, and Gilmore closed in on him he booted the ball over the former's head putting the entire McGill team onside. Gilmore practically had to do a back flip to beat Talpis to the ball on Queen's 15 yard line.

McGill Were Unlucky

A losing team generally blames the result on "bad breaks", but the redmen themselves had nothing but praise to offer the champions after the game. However, it was most apparent all during the game that Lady Luck was not riding with Coach Forbes' crew. In the second quarter a fine hoist of Lovering's rolled backwards nearly 20 yards while one of Carter's in the third took a fast bounce on McGill's 25 yard line, and before Doherty could recover, it had rolled over the goal line, where he was rouged.

Earlier on in the same period another of Carter's kicks took a funny bounce, and hit Doherty's foot, allowing a tricolor outside to recover it onside. It was tough on the red captain who was playing his last intercollegiate rugby game, as were Granger, McTeer, and Russell. This quartet, however, gave a great god-bye performance all the way, and were outstanding on the losing team.

On the final play of the game Young gave McTeer the ball, which the middle wing retained as a souvenir, autographed by every McGill supporter he could find, and they were many as the band accompanied the team, and it took two special train cars to accommodate the crowd.

Talpis Played Well

Halpenny, Fyche, and Newton turned in polished performances for the redmen, as the tricolor ball carriers can testify. Talpis, who has been another bench warmer, all season played wonderfully, and drew the applause of the Queen's supporters on several occasions. Except for one miscue at the end of the game, the red head's display was as good as any.

Gilmore was outstanding for Queen's, running back kicks in great style, and proving to be the tricolor's most serious threat through the line. Carter's kicking has already been pointed out as the deciding factor in the victory, but the big blonde also kept pace of his partner in running back kicks, twice dodging McGill tacklers to work out from behind the goal line. McKelvey, and Gourley also obliged with several smart tackles during the contest, and stood out in the winning team's performance.

Students Celebrated

As the final whistle blew, announcing the championship, the students snaked danced around the field, and then followed the band around the town to celebrate the victory. The whole of Kingston was bedecked in the red, blue and yellow of their favorite sons, and it was not long before a coat of red was being applied that probably continued till the wee sma' hours. Western, by trimming Varsity 9-2, regained third place, and relegated the redmen to the cellar position.

The play by play was as follows: Richardson Stadium Kingston, Ont. — Nov. 15 — Gloaming skies, and a sudden rain shower welcomed the Queens and McGill squads as they took the field, which was in good shape. The Tricolor supporters helped the McGill band in "Alma Mater," while their band also alternated with the red caps.

Joe O'Brien called the players to centre field, and Queen's elected to kick off.

First Quarter

Doherty returned the kick off to Gilmore at McGill's 50. Two Queens' plays failed to gain and Carter booted to Doherty on McGill's 15. McTeer made 4, and Carter recovered Lovering's kick on Queens' 50. Hamilton made 5, but the next play was stopped. Queens' were offside and it was McGill's ball on the 55. Lovering made 5, but McTeer was held. Lovering booted high to Gilmore on Queens' 20. Queens' could not gain, and Carter was hurt, as McGill were offside. McTeer stopped a dangerous end run, and Carter kicked to Hammond on McGill's 33. McTeer fumbled, and it was Queen's ball on McGill's 52. Hamlin made 5, and Gilmore 3. Carter booted to Hammond on McGill's 4. Young made 6. Lovering leaped one to Carter on McGill's 50. Stuart was held. McKelvey made 8, and Carter kicked to Hammond who fumbled on the 6 yard line.

It was Queen's ball. Doherty stopped a dangerous play and Halpenny was there. Lovering ran out the onside kick. It was close, Carter returned his kick and Doherty was rouged. Queen's 1, McGill 0. McTeer made 4, and Doherty yards. Wilson made six. Gilmore passed Lovering's kick to Carter, who ran back to Queen's 45. Mungovan made 3. Fyche came on for Urquhart. McKelvey fumbled, and it was McGill's ball. Carter ran back Lovering's great hoist to the 25, a 20 yard run. Queen's could not gain through the line, and Doherty gobbled up Carter's kick on Queens' 52. Gilmore ran Lovering's kick back to Queens' 5. McGill were kicking on first down. Lover-

ing stopped a play and Hammond was dropped on Queens' 50. Carter just managed to run out Lovering's kick as the quarter ended. Queen 1, McGill 0.

Second Quarter

Queen's now had the wind. Carter booted 70 yards to Doherty on McGill's 40. He kicked from behind the line. Two McGill plays were held and Lovering recovered his own short kick on Queen's 53. Hammond ran 15 yards to Queen's 53. Young made 6, but Lovering was stopped. Gilmore was thrown out on Queen's 10 after Lovering's kick. McKelvey missed a flying tackle and Doherty ran 8 to Queen's 47. McTeer made 3. Young made 5, and Lovering booted to Gilmore on Queen's 22. Doherty was downed on the McGill 46 after another long hoist. Lovering was tossed for a loss by Stuart, and his kick bounced back to midfield; a tough break.

Carter hoisted a marvelous kick to Doherty on McGill's 2 yard line. Young made 6 on two plays, and Lovering kicked to Carter on McGill's 42. Newton made a nice tackle. Carter booted 60 yards to Doherty away behind the line who made a great attempt to get out but failed. Queens' 2, McGill 0.

Doherty made 2 and McTeer yards. Young was stopped, and Lovering was limping, but booted to Gilmore on Queen's 30. Granger made the tackle. Lovering fumbled Carter's kick on McGill's 25, and Queen's recovered but lost 15 yards as a penalty. Fyche tossed Caldwell for a loss. Doherty slipped 4 tacklers to bring the kick out to McGill's 20.

Lovering went off for Talpis and Mungovan was offside on Bunny's kick.

Hammond made a long gain which was called back. McGill were offside again, and Talpis booted to Carter on McGill's 50, and Carter kicked 70 yards again to Doherty who was rouged after 4 tacklers missed him. Queen's 3, McGill 0.

Young broke through centre and booted to Queen's 30 where Gilmore recovered as the half time whistle blew for half time. It was a smart play, and it put all the redmen onside.

At half time both bands paraded around the field in the slight drizzle. Varsity were leading western 1-0 at quarter time it was announced. Thousands of Kingston children it seemed were on the field with the Red Band as the teams came out to resume the struggle.

Third Quarter

Lovering came on again and kicked off to McKelvey on the 25, and two Queens' plays were stopped. Hammond took Carter's kick at midfield. Doherty made 2, and Lovering booted to Carter on Queens' 20. Wilson stopped McKelvey, and Young, Carter, who later booted to Hammond on Queen's 33. Young was stopped twice and Lovering booted into touch on Queen's 15 yard line.

Hamlin made 7, but Stuart was stopped. Carter booted to Hammond who fumbled, but Doherty recovered on McGill's 25. Another tough break. Lovering booted into touch on McGill's 48. Mungovan made 6. Talpis came on for Lovering again.

Gilmore made 3 and Caldwell yards. Fyche stopped Gilmore well. Queen's were penalized for interference. The kick was blocked, and Talpis recovered on Queen's 42. Doherty made yards on an end run, but McTeer was stopped, and so was Wilson. Young tried an onside kick, and Doherty recovered but no yards were gained. Halpenny stopped Carter.

Carter's kick hit Doherty's foot, and Hastings recovered at midfield. The Redmen were luckless. Two plunges made six and McGill were offside. Caldwell made 5 and Gilmore 2. Doherty was rouged after Carter's kick rolled 15 yards. Queens 4, McGill 0.

Talpis booted long to Carter on Queen's 42. Russell and Church were playing well, and Queen's were unable to gain on plunges. Carter kicked to Doherty on McGill's 25. McTeer made 2, and Doherty 6. Talpis tore 4 or 5 yards, and booted into touch on Queen's 40. Granger was carried off it was his leg, and he got a good hand. Hammond took Carter's kick on the 40. Once again Talpis ran, and then booted away down to Queen's 15 yard line. No gain for Queen's in the line as the quarter ended. Queens 4, McGill 0.

Fourth Quarter

Doherty took Carter's kick on McGill's 50, and Smith's terrific tackle laid him out cold. McTeer fighting made 9, and Young yards. Newton, who has been playing well, was bandaged up. The field was as hard as a paved road. In spite of the rain, Hammond was good for 5, and McTeer 3. Talpis' kick hit the line and it was Queen's ball. Gilmore made 9 nicely, and Mungovan yards. Queen's were penalized. Carter kicked into touch on McGill's 30. He recovered Young's onside kick and returned behind McGill's line, but Dediana fell on it offside. Doherty was hurt again and limped. McGill's ball on the 10 yard line. Gilmore took Talpis' kick on McGill's 35.

Lovering replaced Doherty. Hammond dropped Carter's hoist behind

BOOK EXCHANGE

The following students will have their last opportunity to collect their dividends from the Exchange this afternoon from 2 until 5 p.m.

Alexander, I.	Halperin, D.	Prowse, Alice R.
Anderson, G.	Harris, H.	Ransom, R.
Anderson, R. M.	Hartley, E.	Reld, M. J.
Anstey, C. T.	Heaton, P.	Rosenstein, H.
Austin, E.	Hersman, F.	Rosenthal, R. W.
Bailus, J.	Hervey, E.	Ross, A.
Derustem, E. S.	Hicks, H. B.	Rothschild, C. H.
Bowman, R.	Hill, Mary	Rowen-Legge, C. K.
Brace, L.	Holland, I.	Rowley, A.
Brooks, P.	Horne, Alex.	Rubin, J.
Brown, Geo.	Howe, E. L.	Schiller, D.
Butler, H. C.	Howe, H. M.	Schlasanger,
	Howe, M. F.	Schnebey, E.
Carter, E. G.	Johnson, H. M.	Schulert, S.
Cerlin, J.	King, G.	Scott, F. R.
Chalk, H. E.	Lapin, A.	Seath, D.
Chaplin, F. C.	Levitt, J.	Shaw, R.
Chenail, A. C.	Luke, A. W.	Shortall, J.
Chisholm, H. W.	McCurdy, D.	Slimnovitch, J.
Clark, D. C.	MacLenn, M. E.	Simpson, V.
Cobbett, S. A.	MacLenn, J. M.	Smith, M.
Cram, Constance	MacKerrow, A. T.	Smith, R.
Crichton, M.	MacLeod, D.	Smythe, Norm.
Cripps, B.	MacLeod, I.	Somerville, H. A. D.
Cripps, B.	McNeill, Dacie	Stevenson, R.
Curtis, C.	MacRae, M.	Stuart, F.
	McBain, G.	Sutherland, R. W.
Davis, P. E.	McEwen, M.	Thompson, H.
Dobbin, P.	McKenzie, K. R.	Thompson, J. W.
Doberer, D.	McNiff, N. E.	Thomson, A.
Duke D. de S.	McQuat, E.	Turner, D. C.
Esseny, L.	Markham, O. S.	Van Vleet, J.
Fitzsimmons,	Mayerovitch, R.	Vipond, Alva
Flack, Kim	Mellor, A. G.	Wallace, R. E. E.
Fogg, A.	Mendelsohn, S.	Walsh, A.
Fox, S.	Mercereau, H.	Walsh, F. H.
Fraser, A.	Mitchell, M.	Wayland, C.
	Mueller, W.	Weiner, P.
Gitterman, S.	Goodstone, G.	Whitehead, G. W.
Goodstone, G.	Graveline, T. J.	Wilkinson, S. W.
Graveline, T. J.	Gross, H.	Wills, S. T.
Gross, H.		Wood, H. E.
		Woodwork, K.
Haire, G.	Playfair, G. A.	

Don't Forget Your Receipts

the line, and Hastings recovered for a touch, which was not converted. Queen's went wild. Queens 9, McGill 0.

Gilmore returned Lovering's kick to Talpis on McGill's 45. Lovering was tackled high after a 5 yard gain, but Talpis was held. Swabey stopped Carter on Queen's 35. After Talpis' kick, Talpis caught Carter's kick and ran back 17 yards to midfield. He laced one to Gilmore on Queens 20, and Fyche made a nice tackle. Talpis gobbled up Carter's kick on McGill's 45. Young was hurt, but stayed on.

Gilmore streaked ten yards to Queen's 44 after Talpis' long kick. Hammond was held on McGill's 25. After Carter's boot and Talpis kicked to Gilmore at midfield. Carter's kick bounced back and Hammond took it at McGill's 35. Robertson came on for Russell. An onside kick failed and it was Queens ball at midfield. Reist made seven, and Talpis dropped Carter's kick on the 6 yard line. Queen's ball. Gilmore completed a placement successfully. Queens 12, McGill 0.

Young recovered a short kick-off and fought for 7 yards, as the whistle announced the game over. Queens went wild for it was another tricolor championship.

Queens	McGill
McKelvey	Granger
Carter	Doherty
Gilmore	Lovering
Caldwell	Hammond
Mungovan	Young
Hastings	Halpenny
Basserman	Wilson
Nichol	Russell
Hamlin	McTeer
Stuart	Church
Gourley	Urquhart
Dediana	Newton
Elliott	Swabey
Ralph	Talpis
Stanyar	Fyche
Smith	Harvie
Davis	Hilliard
Morris	McMorran
Buell	Christmas
Glass	Agnew

Referee—Joe O'Brien, Montreal; umpire, Tom Barton, Montreal; head linesman, Gar Kell, Ottawa.

McGill Annual

The following are asked to go to Wm. Notman and Sons, 1441 Drummond St. between 9 and 10 in the morning or 4 to 6 in the afternoon on Tuesday or Wednesday and pay them \$2.50. All who can go in the morning are urged to do so, as there will be less risk of having to wait.

Applied Science
L. J. Arcand, G. P. Bennett, R. Billette, C. B. Charewood, G. F. Clarke, O. W. Clarke, T. G. Collins, R. A. Crain, J. P. Cropper, C. W. Crossland, H. E. Cunningham, R. M. A. deMontigny, D. E. Ellis, E. N. Evans, A. A. Ferguson, J. V. Fogarty, H. E. Blackford, C. M. Butler, M. P. deChazal, C. E. Frost.

The following members of R.V.C. are reminded that Notman's expect them today or tomorrow.
F. E. Appleton, L. Balkic, C. V. Bel-

Believes Gospel Is Word of God

(Continued from Page One)

"Seventhly, because of its wonderful influence in the world—its influence upon every man. It is a book which moves the world.

"Eighth, because of fulfilled prophecy.

"Ninthly, because it cannot be destroyed. Many have tried but all have failed. There have been nine hundred million copies printed in seven hundred different languages, since Thomas Payne attacked the Bible.

"Tenthly, because it is the only book which portrays the 'perfect life'.

"Eleventhly, because it is the only book which gives consolation and comfort when men are dying.

"Lastly, because it is the only book which has been used to convert souls."

Mr. A. J. Nesbitt closed the meeting with prayer. W. Lynn Detlor, president of the McGill Evangelical Christian Union, presided, and introduced the speaker.

McGill Dead Honored By University

(Continued from Page One)

gave their lives when the trumpet blew for freedom will forever remain unchanged.

"They went with songs to the battle, they were young,
Straight of limb, true of eye, steady and aglow,
They were staunch to the end against odds uncounted,
They fell with their faces to the foe.

"They shall not grow old, as we that are left grow old;
Age shall not weary them nor the years condemn,
At the going down of the sun and in the morning,
We will remember them."

Eternal Honor

"In this place which knew them and nurtured them in the days of their youth and strength, their names will be revered in eternal honor. Their undying story is in their country's keeping. They are not to be commemorated, but they are rather to be counted happy in their achievement in their high and enduring fame. Brief life was the portion of many of them, but that life carried a meaning that imparts new worth to the world.

We are not here to pity them, but to praise them to lift them high in our honor and our remembrance, to bow before them as we behold them forever exalted in the fond immortal heart of their university.

Sir Arthur hien spoke in praise of the four students who had passed out while on the threshold of their careers. Of the graduates he mentioned especially Eugene Lafleur, whom he said to be "the most distinguished of all those whose memory we honor today," and W. R. Miller, Dr. Rutlan and Dean Mackay.

Lovers of McGill

Speaking of the deceased members of the staff the principal said:—"Cosmopolitan though they were in their tasks and their associations, their contacts and their theories of life, they

nevertheless were lovers of this university to which they gave their best years."

"We know that in the coming days the youth who resort to the university in which they lived and labored in search of truth will find their hearts inflamed to high adventure and matchless valor in the inspiration of the shining example they left as our inheritance. Their money in this place will be a perpetual benediction," he concluded.

NOTICES

INTERNATIONAL GROUP

The International Group for women students will meet as usual tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. Rev. Mr. Feher, Hungarian Pastor, of Montreal, will be the speaker. His subject will be "Post War Problems in Hungary". All members are requested to attend.

ATTENTION SCIENCE!

The first meeting of the Science Undergraduate Society is to take place today at 5 p.m., in room 33 of the Engineering Building. It is necessary that all students of the Faculty attend. For further particulars see notice board in Engineering Building.

WOMEN'S S.C.A. STUDY GROUPS

Miss Grace Grover's group in "Jesus Leadership Training" will meet today and hereafter on Monday at 4 o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

Miss Grace Grover's group in "Jesus in the Records" will meet on Monday of each week at 5 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. All members are requested to be present today.

Mrs. Bourke's group on "The Social Principles of Jesus" will meet today and hereafter on Monday of each week

at 4 o'clock. All members are asked to note the change in the day and hour.

UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEMS—Professor J. A. Coote's study group on Unemployment problems will meet tomorrow evening at 7:15 in Strathcona Hall. "Effects of Tariff on the Working Class" will be the subject discussed.

NOTICE

Tenders are hereby called for an informal dance to be held in the Union Friday evening, Nov. 21, from 9 p.m.-1:30 p.m. All such tenders to be in the hands of G. N. Fletcher, McGill Union before 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18.

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NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for.

GROUP "A".

Nominees must be full undergraduates in good standing in their Third Year with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their second year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Science, Arts, Commerce. Three or more from Dentistry, and two or more from Law.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate must sign more than four nominations.

GROUP "B".

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts, Commerce, Science and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 Noon, Friday, November 21st, 1930.

Elections will be held by the faculties on December 4th, 1930.

G. H. FLETCHER,

Secretary.